For New York and Its Vicinity:

Fair and colder; northwesterly winds.

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## REPUBLICANS MUSTERING. READY TO LAUNCH THE MORTON

BOOM IN STYLE.

State Convention Preliminaries-Sawdust Let Out of Mckinley Southern Claims-Scouts Back from Indiana with Harri-

son's Views Raines Hill to He Signed. While the Republican legislative crowd from Albany and their hayseed friends wandered through the corridors of up-town hotels vesterday and talked about the Republican State Convention, which is to assemble at noon tonorrow in the Grand Central Palace, Fortythird street and Lexington avenue, two important Republicans of national renown put in an appearance and had conferences with ex-Senator Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They were the Hon. Joseph H. Manley, Secretary of the Republican National Committee and National Committeeman from Maine, and the Hon. Dave Martin of Philadelphia, the Republican National Committeeman for Pennsylvania. Their presence gave a national flavor to the proceedings. While Mr. Manley is a sturdy advocate of Reed, Mr. Martin is still in doubt. Mr. Manley took occasion to say that there is a good deal of nonsense, in his estimation, in the claims of the McKinley managers. He pro-duced two telegrams which he said would

throw some light on the claims of McKinley's friends in the Southern States. These telegrams are as follows: FIRMINGRAM, Ala., March 21, Elections held in hirty six countles. Twenty six countles have elected anti-McKinley delegates; ten countles McKinley delegates. McKinley will only have four votes from Ala. R. A. Mosniv, Jr.

Ralmon, N. C., March 21,—At a full meeting of the State Committee resolutions endorsing McKinley were overwhelmingly defeated. Thomas SEITLE.

Mr. Manley said that these despatches could be relied upon and that they threw light on the tactics of the McKinley managers. The friends of ex-Gov. McKinley have claimed everything from Alabama and North Carolina, and Mr. Manley believed that most of their claims in the Southern States might be disputed. He believed also that there would be 125 contests to be settled by the Committee on Credentials at the National Convention. He added that the Republican National Committee, in deliberating over the preliminary affairs of the Convention, would be absolutely fair to all candidates, but that unjust claims, no matter in whose interest, would be thoroughly sifted and rightcously determined.

A further national flavor was given to the day's talk when a number of Republicans arrived in town after seeing Gen. Harrison at his home in Indianapolis. These Republicans went to Indiana in the interest of Gov. Morton. According to their testimony last night, as given to THE SUN man, John K. Gowdy, the Chairman of the Indiana Republican State Central Committee, has been playing fast and loose with the friends of Gen. Harrison for a number of months. One of the New York Republicans who taiked with Gen. Harrison at his home in indianapoits said:

"I am not at all surprised that Major McKinley seems the other day a telegram congratulating Gowdy on his work. Gowdy was instrumental in the first place in getting before the Indiana Republicans a resolution demanding the nomination of Gen. Harrison. This was all a blind, and Mr. Gowdy knew it. It put (sen. Harrison in such a position that he must either acquiesce in such a resolution and remain silent or come out, as he did, with his letter declaring that he was not a candidate for renomination. Gen. Harrison was sincere in his letter, but the tactics resorted to to force the letter from him are considered in Indiana by the friends of Gen. Harrison to have been the result of a thorough understanding between Mr. McKinley's managers and Mr. Gowdy We learned in Indiana that Mr. Gowdy has a promise that he shall be either the Pension Agent for the State or that he shall succeed J. Sterling Morton as bead of the Agricultural Department in Mr. McKinley and for the first time there is an opportunity to figure up the relative strength of Davis and McKinley. The counties have gone heavily against Minnesota's Senator, and of the thousand delegates to the State. As it turned out, after the friends of McKinley in all the Congress districts in the State. As it turned out, after the friends of McKinley would have succeeded in enforcing the instructed for McKinley in all the Congress districts in the State. As it turned out, after the friends of McKinley and the McKinley would have succeeded in enforcing the instructed for McKinley in all the Congress districts in the State. As it turned out, after the friends of Judge Gresham in the State, who have been anti-fiarless for nearly a dozen years. Gen. Harrison expressed the belief to us that the Indiana delegates at St. Louis would eventually be divided between Allison and Morton. T Committee, has been playing fast and loose with the friends of Gen. Harrison for a number of

would eventually be divided between Allison and Morton. There was no restriction put upon as about mentioning these facts of the situation in Indiana, and they will not be gainsaid by those familiar with the case."

There is no change in the list of alternates at large to be selected at the Morton Convention to morrow. The friends of Representative James W. Wadsworth of Genesco believe that he should be one of the alternates, but up to last night the slate remained as already printed in The Sun. Gon. Wadsworth has been mentioned as one of the dark horses for the race for Governor this fail, and of late years he has trotted with the Republican machine.

Mr. Platt had more visitors yesterday than there are huckleberries on a mountain side in June. He had talks with Mr. Hackett, Representative Benjamin B. Odeil, who is a strong candidate for Governor. Speaker Fish, who is another: Leader O'Grady of the Assembly; Representative George N. Southwick, the young Rapublican from Albany, who is to be the permanent Chairman of the Convention; State Committeeman Barnes, ex-Senator Hendricks, and very many others.

An erroneous report was circulated to the

Committeeman Barnes, ex-Senator Hendricas, and very many others.

An erroneous report was circulated to the effect that Mr. Platt was confined to his bed owing to an accident which happened him lest Friday evening. He has not been confined to his bed at all, and the slight accident came about in this way. Mrs. Platt on the evening in question suffered a slight attack of vertigo write standing in her room. Mr. Platt was near her, and she fell into his arms so suddenly that it took the ex-Senator off his feet, and his side struck against a projecting table and was bruised over one of his ribs. But Mr. Platt has been just as well as ever. He has preferred to remain at the hotel so that he could meet the party leaders more conveniently.

could meet the party leaders more conventently.

After Mr. Fish and Mr. O'Grady left Mr.
Platt yesterday, it was made known that the
Greater New York bill will be pushed through
the Assembly on Thursday. Ex-Senator Commodore Perry Vedder had something to say
about the appearance of the Hon. Marcus A.
Hanna of Cleveland at Buffalo and his conference with anti-Morton Kepublicans.

"The tactics of Mr. McKinley's managers in
invading either the State of New York or any
other State with a favorite candidate," said Mr.
Vedder, "are, in my opinion, a political outrage, and indecent in all ways, even to the eyes
of practical politicians. Mr. McKinley will only
suffer for it in the end. Mr. Morton has not in
any way attempted to invade Ohio, and Mr. McKinley's friends have broken through the ethics
of national politics. Take that inanly letter
that Reed sent into Pennsylvania the other day
decilning the help of certain Pennsylvania Republicans. It has been all the way through a
fair and upright fight on the part of Morton,
Reed, and Alison and other favorite sen candidates, but nothing of that sort can be said of the
McKinley tactics."

Mr. Hackett, Mr. Fox, and Mr. Odell learned

Reed, and Allison and other favortic son candidates, but nothing of that sort can be said of the McKinley factios."

Mr. Hackett, Mr. Fox, and Mr. Odell learned resterday that for a number of days there has been an effort on the part of McKinley agents who have appeared in New York to secure tickets for the State Convention to-morrow, so that they can break in unon the proceedings and uplifs their voices for Mr. McKinley, Due precautions have been taken in this matter. Cornelius Van Cott is aware of what is going on, and under his guidance and with the assistance.

precautions have been taken in this matter. Cornelius Van Cott is aware of what is going on, and under his goisance and with the assistance of Mr. Hackett and the others in charge of Mr. Morton's boom these Mckinley agents from outside the State will not be allowed to disturb the Convention with a view of creating a false impression that the Republicans of New York State are not solid for Morton. The Republican State Committeemen will receive the tickets for their designations, and in New York city the same rule will apply.

Public Works Commissioner Aldridge of Albany, Schators Cogceshall of Albany, Whito, Krum, and many others, were at the rifth Avenue Hotel last night. Mr. Krum has a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture whom his publishing for all he is worth. With the positive information that the Raines bill will be suited by Gov. Morton taday, it was reported at the hotel that Francis Hendricks of Syracuse is a candidate for fixcise Commissioner under this bill. Mr. Readricks sail:

"I have not been a candidate, am not a candidate, and will not be a candidate for this place. You cannot put this boo strong to self me."

The sound money plank and the conservative tariff plank which are to be adopted by this convention. have already been mentalment in This six. The Convention will appen at mean and arter the oreliminary work is accomplished will adjourn until a sid it, the evening what the speeches acunding the pracess of the Alexandre works are too and the telephilican sorry in the State are

M'KINLEY DIVERSION TO-NIGHT.

Milholland Has One of His Made-to-order Meetings All Ready to Demonstrate,

The programme for the McKinley mass meeting to be held at Cooper Union to-night was announced at the Republican State Club last evening. John E. Milholland intends the meeting for an object lesson to the State Conven-tion. He will endeavor to show that there is a strong McKinley sentiment among the Republicans of New York city. Major Lovell H. Jeome, one of Mr. Mitholland's followers, will call the meeting to order, and nominate Gen. Wager Swayne for Chairman. Gen. Swayne will make a McKinley speech. Ditto, State Senator Frank D. Pavey, George E. Matthews of Buffalo, one of the two McKinley delegates elected in this State; John F. Montignani of Albany, Col. T. C. Campbell, Deputy Commis-sioner of Public Works A. H. Steel, and Ge orge W. McCadden. United States Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska is also listed as a speaker, but he is near the bottom of the list as though there were no certainty of his being The list of Vice-Presidents of the meeting is an imposing one so far as numbers go, but is not so rich in names. It is, in fact, the old Committee of Six Hundred pruned down by the elimination of such names as those of Cornelius N. Biliss, Gen. Anson G. McCoak, Gen. Collis, and the like. Some of the Vice-Presidents are John E. Milholland, the Rev. R. S. MacArthur, L. E. Chittenden, Gen. Sam Thomas, Alderman Woodward, A. B. Humphreys, Assemblyman P. H. Murphy, P. Tecumseh Sherman, Samuel Conover, Capt. W. C. Reldy, Wilbur F. Walteman, C. N. Bovee, Jr., J. Angustus Johnson, and Isaac V. Brokaw. Although Commissioner Collis's name is not on the list, those of about a dozen of his subordinates in the Public Works Department are. the old Committee of Six Hundred pruned

subordinates in the Public Works Department are.

A McKinley reconnoitsing agent has been at work in the colored belt of the Twenty lifth district to get a large attendance of colored voters at the Cooper Union mass meeting. To nullify his work the colored men who favor the candidace of Gov. Morton have arranged for a counter attraction at Adelpni Hall, Fifty second street and Seventh avenue. Besides speeches by Chas. W. Anderson, W. R. Davis, Col. Pierre Barguet, and other colored orators, there will be a special nusteal programme with sole songs, glees, and orchestral pieces. Caleb A. Simms will preside, and Gov. Morton's candidacy will be endorsed. The black belt was should last night with dodgers advertising this free concert.

LAUTERBACH DELEGATES CAUCUS

Expect that Only Five Brookfield Delega-The Platt-Lauterbach delegates to the State Convention from this city caucus ed last evening at Terrace Garden in Fifty-eighth street. Among other things considered were the contests which will be laid before the committee on contested seats and the number of tickets of admission which will be issued by the State Committee to the several districts. It was decided to drop the contest in the Eighteenth district and to permit the seating without obsertion of the Henkel delegates headed by William M. Evarts. The contests in the Twenty-second. Thirtieth, and Thirty-second districts will be pushed. They can hardly be called contests on the part of the Platt-Lauter and men, however, for their, delegates will be on the preliminary roll, their election having been certified to Secretary Manchester of the County Committee in advance of the certificates filed by the opposition. So far as could be learned last night the only anti-l'alt delegation, to be seated will be those from the First, Thirteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-third, and Twenty-seventia districts. cided to drop the contest in the Eighteenth dis-

may do so before Tuesday and give McKinley a

clear fleid. Five of the seven District Conventions are to be held to-morrow, and of these the Second. Third, Sixth, and Seventh will instruct for Me-Kinley. The Fourth is for Davis. The Fifth,

held yesterday, instructed for McKinley, The First District Convention will not be held until next Friday, but it will be for McKinley, as six of the nine countles have already instructed their delegates for him. The outlook, therefore, is that Mr. Davis can-

not count on more than two of the delegates of

M'KINLEY FLAG-BUTTONS.

Wilbur F. Wakeman Hands Them Out to the Out-of-town Statesmen.

Wilbur F. Wakeman. Secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, is one of the few McKinley boomers in this city. It is a close race between him and Col. T. C. Campbell for first place in this regard. Mr. Wakeman circulated among the out-of-town statesmen who througed the corridors of the Fifth Aveue Hotel last night, and distributed McKin ley campaign buttons by the score. The McKin-ley campaign buttons by the score. The McKinley button which Mr. Wakeman was giv-ing away is peculiar in several particulars. It hears a poor portrait of the Ohio Major, ish lifel "Frotection, '96." This portrait is impresed on an American flag. It is this last fact which is of prime importance, because of the statule which prohibits the printing of any aftertise-ment on the national ensign. Mr. Wakeman disclaimed any intent to violate the law.

FORCED OUT BY FORAKER. state Librarian Smith, a McRinley Leader,

Compelled to Resign. COLUMBUS, O., March 22. Senator Foraker brough Gov. Bushnell, has overthrown State Librarian Joseph P. Smith, The latter's enforced resignation is announced. It is a stab at McKinley, who, in the last days of his administration, Insisted upon Smith's confirmation. Mr. Smith has been one of the most faithful and

Mr. Smith has been one of the most faithful and assute of the ex-Governor's friends and managers. There was never a McKinley movement in which he was not consulted.

The bitter opposition of Smith to the Foraker-Bushnell interests, however, could not be overlooked. Moreover, it was charged that Smith nod been largely instrumental in bringing about the Grand Jury investigation, so as to procure an indictment against fourge it. Cox, the first lieutenant of Foraker, and that the State Librarian had even said that Foraker would be in the pentientiary before he became a member of the United States Senate. It was therefore arranged that Smith should be permitted to resign. After presenting his resignation, Mr. Smith took the train for Cieveland, where he had an engagement with Mark Hanna. had an engagement with Mark Hanna.

THE CONTEST FOR BOATNER'S SEAT.

Gov. Foster Will Not Have the Place

NEW ORLEANS, March 22, The vacancy is the Fifth Congress district of Louisiana, caused by the expulsion of Charles J. Boatner by Congress, will not be filled at the ensuing election. as was expected. The case was hurried up in Congress so as to give tioy. Foster time to order an election to fill the vacabley on the same day as the State election is head. April 21, and thus avoid two elections at close intervals. Beating, seeing that he would be unsented, harped, a decision in Congress so as to have the two electogether, e , amorratio Executive Committee to-day

the Si S. The Convention will open at mean that the preliminary work is accounted after the preliminary work is accounted with adjoint until 7 in he the eventual, whose the speeches accounting the praises of down Andrea the more unjointed and unwise to thrust materials and of the Republican heavy in the State are adjoint issues into the State and unwise to thrust materials and unwise to thrust materials and unwise to the suggestion end not order an election to fill the Confress vacancy until the State election is disposed of.

GEN. BOOTH CAPITULATES.

BUT BALLINGTON REFUSES HIS OLD COMMAND.

The General Offers to Send His Son to Canada for a Short Time, and Then Give Him Back His Post - " Negotiations Are Closed," Says the Commander,

Everybody connected with the Salvation Army headquarters was very much exercised over the announcement made yesterday morning that Col. William Eadle, for many years the chief secretary at headquarters, had been ordered to return to London at once. In obedience to the command, Col. Eadie made a farewell address to the Howery parracks yesterday afternoon and another at headquarters last night.

tien. Hooth has the idea that Col. Eadle is not friendly to Commander Booth, and the Colonel received his recall in order to remove from headquarters the last person who is known to be objectionable to Commander Booth, Gen. Booth gave that as a reason for the recall in a letter received at headquarters yesterday morning. The letter stated that Booth-Tucker will arrive in New York next Saturday, clothed with full power to negotiate with Commander Booth, to the end that the latter may be brought back into the Army. The General, through Booth-Tucker, will offer to Commander Booth the command of Canada for a short time and will then restore him to the command of the American branch.

When the English officers at headquarters heard of the contents of the letter they were very angry. They said that if Commander Booth is restored to the American command they will leave the Army. Commander Booth was asked last night what he would do if such a proposition is made to him. He said:

"Emphatically, I shall pay no attention to it. All official negotiations between Gen. Booth or his representative and myself are closed. Under

All official negotiations between Gen. Booth or his representative and myself are closed. Under no circumstances will I leave the Volunteers. Not so much as the end of my little finger shall ever be dedicated to any service save that of the Volunteers and America."

Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth, assisted by Capt. Frederick Lindsey, conducted the regular Sunday night meeting of the Volunteers at Cooper Union last night. Commander Hooth was present to take the place of Major Pattie Watkins, who was to have assised Mrs. Booth. Miss Watkins was taken suddenly ill on Saturday afternoon, however, and was not able to attend the meeting. She is at the house of a friend up town, threatened with pneumonia. The auditorium was packed to the doors and through the doors out into the street. On the platform were about 250 members of the Defenders' League and about fifty ex-members of the Salvation Army Bowery corps, who will make up the members of the Volunteer Bowery post. Commander and Mrs. Booth received a most enthusiastic welcome when they came on the platform at 8 o'clock. Their appearance was the signal for a general waving of handker-chiefs and American flags.

The meeting was of a purely religious character, After singing one or two hymns Commander Booth read a few verses from the first chapter of the Gospel of St. John. Upon these passages the Commander Booth's address a collection was taken, and then Mrs. Booth arose to speak. At the sight of the Volunteer's pro-commander the audience fairly went wild with enthusiasm. As between the Commander and Mrs. Booth arose to speak. At the sight of the Volunteer's pro-commander the audience fairly went wild with enthusiasm. As between the Commander and Mrs. Booth she was manifestly deeper in the affections of the audience. It was nearly ten minutes before she got an opportunity to speak. Then she said: "I fare that I have lost my commander of the solution of commander and Mrs. Booth arose to speak."

was manifestly deeper in the affections of the audience. It was hearly ten minutes before an got an opportunity to speak. Then she said:

"I fear that I have lost my command over this audience. Now, we want to get right down to the real object of this meeting. When it is over, if you can applaud the saving of a soul that, until to night, has been wandering, your applause will be heard in heaven. Save your applause will be heard in heaven. Save your welcome and your enthusiasm for the return of the wanderers.

"This is a great audience," said Mrs. Booth, after she had been speaking a few minutes. "There are some here who say. I would come to Jesus, but I don't want to be conspicuous by going alone. If I could go in a crowd, that would suit me." That's what some are saying about our little movement—little now, but greater by and by, by God's grace. These people say:

"I won't join the Volunteers now. I'll wait."

pleasy:

"I won't join the Volunteers now. I'll wait
and see if the movement is successful. If it is,
I'll join them.' Admission to the Volunteers
will never be denied any one, but we'd rather
have one brare spirit who decides now, come
what may, to cast his lot with ours, than fifty
of these who come when God has made the
movement creat. or those who come when dod has made the movement great.

At the close of the meeting converts were called for. In all twenty-fivecame forward and knelt at the "penitent form." Among the number was a well-dressed man, perhaps 35 years old, who was so intoxicated that he reeled were twisted, his head was evidently fairly straight. As he knelt before the platform, Com-mander Booth cried: "God bless that man! Perhaps he has a praying mother!"

The man looked up at the Commander for a moment and then said, in a voice tremulous with emotion:

"Yes, and I've got a praying wife whose heart is breaking."

As he said this he burst into tears, Mrs. Booth jumped down from the platform and talked very earnestly with the man for a long walle. Then a Volunteer took charge of the unfortunate convert. They left the "penitent form" together and the convert was taken to a reom back of the stage where the Volunteer talked with him for a while and then asked if he wanted to go home.

"I'll go anywhere you say," said the unfortunate. "I'm in your hands."

"All right, my brother, this is the way out," was the Volunteer's reply, and he led the way to one of the exits, opened the door, and the unfortunate man went out alone. and I've got a praying wife whose heart

EVA BOOTH IN CHICAGO,

She Says There Are Few Deserters from the Salvation Army There.

CHICAGO, March 22.-Commissioner Eva Booth, temporary commander of the Salvation Army in America, delivered three speeches today at Army headquarters. In the afternoon she said that she had been asked to make a statement, but had nothing to add to what had already been said by her father, Gen. Booth. More than twenty commanding officers, she said, were transferred at the time that Ballington Booth was ordered to take farewell. Of this number five were of the Booth family, and she was one of the five.

The transfers were made only in accordance with the policy of the army that no commander remain in any one territory more than five years

The Chicago headquarters of the Army seat about 2,200 persons, and it was filled to about 2.200 persons, and it was filled to overflowing at each of to-day's meetings. About half of those present were soldiers, and of the Army workers perhaus two hundred wore white ribbons, showing their protest against the removal of Ballington Booth. At all three meetings Eva Booth handled her audience so skillfully that none of the questions which had been arranged for her by prospective seceders were propounded. There was no display of hostility whatever. whatever.

One leader of the white ribboners said tonight that Ballington Booth would be in
Chicago within a week and speak in some
large hall; that no definite action would
be taken by his sympathicers until his arrival,
but that when he came nearly half of the 7,000
soldiers in Chicago would be ready to fight under the new colors. der the new colors.

Eva Pa-th declares that the number of people who will leave the regular Army lasmall. She and to night:

"There is much less trouble in Chicago than I expected to find. As this is a place where isalington Booth is especially influential, I expected to find many deserters, but I am pleased to find that there are but few. The trouble will

A BOX OF COIN FOUND.

The Second Discovery of This Kind in the

Same dersey Neighborhood. RIVES EDGE, N. J., March 22. A few days ago Franklin Pierce of Etea found a box of old copper coins while digging in an orchard at New Milford. Yesterday Charles Kent, a son o William Kent of Spring Valley, biasting a rock william Kent of Spring valley, blasting a rock on his father's farm, found a scaled iron box that lay between two stones and was covered by another. It contained over three hundred cents at a last cents. There was a piece of paper in the bas, but it is said that when this was expected to the air it crumbled to pieces. The cents were in the accordant. This flind, following so closely upon the other about two mies away, has caused some excitement among the residents. CLEVELAND IS WILLING

A Cabinet Officer Says that If the Nomine tion Is Tendered Him He Will Accept. WASHINGTON, March 22.-There appears to

be no longer any doubt in the minds of politidans and public men in Washington that Pres dent Cleveland is willing again to be the candidate of his party, and that plans are now being put into operation to bring about his nominasuggestion that Secretary Carilele is the Administration candidate was not even nibbled at, and the President's friends now say that the name of Cieveland must again be invoked to save the Democratic party. On every skie there is evidence that the Cleveland men are arranging to control the conventions that will elect the delegates to Chicago, and it is especially significant that the officials of the Administration, who six months ago were asserting that Mr. Cleveland would soon write a letter to somebody saying that he will not be a candidate, now have little to say on the subect. Even if such a letter should now make its appearance, however, it would not shake the faith of the political world of Washington, who feel confident that Cleveland is again "in the hands of his friends." Talking to a group of his personal and party friends a few days ago, a member of the Cabinet said:

"Cleveland is our only candidate, and if the Democratic party at Chicago tenders him the nomination, he will accept it, even if he doesso at a great personal sacrifice. I know very well that he does not desire the nomination. and he is ready to retire from public life at the close of his present term, but I am equally sure that if the party should force the nomi nation upon him, and pledge him the united strength of the party, he would bow to the will of his party and make the fight, not as the ender of any faction, but as the leader of all those who believe that the interests of the Sovernment demand a continuance of the true principles of Democracy."

This statement was made with so much earnestness that every one present felt that the Cabinet officer had been inspired by a previous conversation with the President. That was the impression it made upon the minds of those who heard it, and it is generally believed to represent the attitude of the Presi-

RESCUED FROM THE PASSATC.

President Woolston and Electrician Par-sons Take an Involuntary Bath. George F. Woolston, the President of the Kearny Electric Light and Power Company,

and George Parsons, an electrician from this city, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Passaic River on Saturday night. The company has the contract for lighting Belleville, just across the river from Kearny. The power was transmitted by a cable, which crossed the Belleville bridge, but the Freeholders of Essex, Hergen, and Hudson countles ordered Essex, Hergen, and Hudson counties ordered the removal of the cable a few days ago. It was decided to jut it across the river at a point about a quarter of a mile below the bridge. The work was begun on Saturday afternoon, and was continued in the evening. It was found that the old cable was too short by about twelve feet.

At about 10 o'clock in the evening some employees were splicing a piece on the end of the cable, and President Woolston and Mr. Parsons were out in the river in a boat. Each had hold of the cable. Unexpectedly the off-shore puil which the cable was exerting was greatly increased, and both men were jerked into the river. Neither of them could swim. Mr. Woolston clung to the capsized boat. Schuvler Webster and Herbert Clark of the Nereld Boat Club, jumped into a boat and were at the scene of peril in a few moments. Webster dived from the boat with all his clothes on and caught Parsons by the chair. Both were dragged into the boat, Woolston, clinging to the capsized boat, had drifted nearly to the Greenwood Lake railroad bridge, but he was soon taken from his perilous position by Webster and Clark. The rescued men were taken to the Felleville Hotel, whence they returned to their homes yesterday morning not much the worse for their innears. the removal of the cable a few days ago. It was

M'GOLDRICK'S DOORS WIDE OPEN. As He Sold no Drinks, the Police Couldn't Arrest Ilim.

James B. McGoldrick, who keeps a saloon at Thirty-second street, has been a source of annoyance to the police of the West Thirtieth street station by keeping open after hours and on Sundays. Early yesterday morning Mc-Goldrick's bartender was arrested.

When the bartender returned to the saloon after being bailed McGoldrick ordered him to open up the place. He had the bar covered with a sign, which read, "No intoxicating drinks sold here." drinks sold here."

A policeman reported the matter to the station house, and two bluecoats were sent to the saloon to see that no business was done. McGoldrick kept the doors wide open all day, and a large crowd was attracted to the place in consequence. McGoldrick refused to sell even a cigar, so the policemen had no cause for arresting him. Thirty-one excise arrests were made yester-ay. The Sunday before there were thirty-

THREE SAILORS ASPHYXIATED

The One Who Blew Out the Gas Bead, the Other Two Recovered.

Sventorcasen Hansen, 20 years old, a Norwegian sallor employed on the American line steamship New York, dled of asphyxiation by illuminating gas in his room at the sailors lodging house at 105 South street vesterday morning. On the arrival of the New York, accompanied by two countrymes. Ole Lursen and Lars Larsen, he engaged the room at the helging house. The three went to bed shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday night.

Early yesterday morning the night watchman at the lodging house smelled gas coming from the saliors' room. When the door was opened all the men were found to be amenascious in their beds and the room was filled with gas which was escaping from an open burner.

Hansen died shortly after the arrival of an ambulance from Gouverneur Hospital. His companions were able to leave the hospital yesterday afternoon. They said that as they didn't understand gas they had asked Hansen to put out the light. This he did by standing on the bed and blowing it out. Then the three turned in and fell asieep. Early yesterday morning the night watchman

A NOD FROM SPRING, THE COQUETTE She Peeped at Un from the Skies for a Few

Bright Boors Yesterday. Spring bestowed an evanescent smills on this neighborhood yesterday. She tore away the tangled vapor skeins woven by the cloudmakers and let her bright face shine through the rent to give inspiration to folks out of doors. But she was just coquetting with them. She gathered up her sunny skirts, or bloomers, and disappeared at the end of a few hours. It was said in supernal circles that she had been observed to take winter rant back into her lap and begin to take winter right back into her lap and begin to take with his fresty whi-kers. But the old fellow with have to give her up ason, if the Weather Eurean knows anything about it. The balmy breath of the velestial young woman set the nearcury and spirits, red and blue, going up. The temperature was at 48 when she refired, and that's only 7" below "temperate." Folks ventured into the parks, and breadway and Fifth areaus had processions of paraders, some of whom had touches of Easter colors in their orders. The towerists were out in force all over ea. The Licyclists were out in force all over

DIING OF AN ASSAULT.

Until Beath Brew Near Horstman Sald Ho Ifad Been Hurt to a Fatt, Henry Horstman of 408 East Forty-eighth street is in a dying condition at the Flower Hospital from a fracture of the skull, so Coroner

pital from a fracture of the skull, so Coroner Hooker took his ante-mortem statement yesterday.

At the hospital the Coroner was told that Horstman had maintained all along that he had been injuried the fall. He has been in the hospital two weeks. Now that he is about to die Horstman save that he is the victim of an assault. He took to rower Hooker that Charles Albert of 832 First avenue assaulted him in a saioon. He does not remember where. Albert has been arrected.

NO ATTACK ON BELLEVUE.

TRUCE ARRANGED LAST NIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF THE LUNATICS.

New Clothes, Dr. Carlos McDonald Says, Will Be Furnished for Patients Seat to Ward's Island-The City to Be Re-Imbursed If the Courts Decide Her Way

Bellevue Hospital was prepared for war yeserday. Since Friday night, when the lunati J. P. O'Donohue was shoved into the hospital grounds by the authorities of the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane, who had refused to receive him without new clother, Superintendent Murphy has been on the lookout, and it has been impossible for any one to enter the enclosure unless he had business in the hor pital. Sixteen insone women were sent to Ward's Island on Saturday morning, and the Charity Commissioners expected that Dr. A. E. Macdonald, the superintendent of the asylum would make an effort to return them.

So the big iron gates at the main entrance to the hospital, and those at the Morgue en rance, were closed and locked yesterday. Two keepers were detailed to guard each gate. one was allowed to enter through the small hall near the main gate. All the other gates were closed and under guard. Thirty six "trus ties," in blue cape overcoats, under command of Keeper Sheehan, were on the sea wall all day and all last night. Six policemen were sta tioned on the pler and in Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth streets. Twenty more policemen were in the East Thirty-fifth street station house ready to go to the hospital at any time. In side the hospital grounds all the employees, acting under orders from Superintendent Murphy. were prepared to fight, if it was necessary, keep the lunatics out. Superintendent Mur-

mere prepared to fight, if it was necessary, to keep the lunatics out. Superintendent Murphy was acting under instructions from the Commissioners, and they were relying on the opinion of Corporation Counsel Scott. Believue was barricaded.

The Lunacy Commissioners' transport, the Aurora, made one trip from Ward's Island to her dock at the foot of East Thirty-first street early in the day. She touched at the pler and then ran out into the stream. She steamed down the river until she was opposite the foot of Twenty-seventh street. The Believue guards were called together, but the Aurora turned around and started back for the island without attempting to make a landing. Gen. O'Beirne, the military member of the Charity Commission, has charge of the defence of Believue. He is backed up by all the members of the Board. The State Hospital people, it is said, having received the sixteen insane women under protest, decided not to attempt to send them back to the city. They housed them in the dormitories on Ward's Island, and decided to wait for a judicial settlement of the trouble.

One reason given why the State Lunacy Commission is anxious to uphold its rule in regard to new clothing is that, should the rule be declared Hiegal, counties against which it has been enforced might demand restitution of the money that has been spent in complying with the rule.

Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, President of the State Commission of Lunacy, furnished this statement late last night:

A meeting for the temporary settlement of the troubles was held Sunday night at the Cambridge Hotel. Among those present were: Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, President of the State Commission, that the present state of affairs was intolerable, and Dr. A. E. McDonald, general superintendent; Corporation Counsel Scott, Deputy Attorney-General Tesselberg and Burton H. Harrison, representing the Attorney-General Tesselberg and Burton H. Harrison, representing the Attorney-General Foundail have new clothing prepared for all the lunatics now in Bellevue Hospital on Wa affirmed.

Dr. McDonaid also said that the condition of the sixteen lunatics who were sent up from Believue on Saturday "was most offensive, many of them being overrun with vermin and their clothing being very soiled."

STARTING UP THE NILE.

Gen. Kitchener and Slatin Off for Wady Raifa-19.000 Men in the Expedition. CAIRO, March 22. Gen. Kitchener, Sirdar o

James B. McGoldrick, who keeps a saloon at the northeast corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty second street has been a source of a last a l night for Wady Halfa, the Egyptian post on the boundary of the Soudan.

The North Staffordshire Regiment, number ing 900 officers and men, started to-day for Girgeh, where they will embark on steamers for the journey up the Nile for Wady Halfa. A large crowd was present to witness the departure of the regiment, and many good wishes were extended to the troops. A Sikh regiment from India that is ultimately

to take part in the operations arrived at Mombasa, East Africa, on March 15. They will remain there for a time, and will be employed in operations against one of the native chiefs who is in rebellion against the British. Seven thousand Redonins and three British battalions have been organized to join the Sou-

dan expedition. This will make a total of 19,009 men forming the expedition. London, March 22. Baron de Courcel, the French Ambassador, had a long interview this afternoon with Prime Minister Salisbury at the latter's London residence, 20 Arlington street.

The subject of the interview was the Anglo Egyptian expedition. MENELEK'S DEMANDS.

Italy Thinks Them Excessive and Has Broken Off Peace Negotiations.

ROME, March 22. The Italia says that Gen. Baldissera, the Commander-in-Chief of the Italian forces in Africa, has broken off the peace negotiations with King Menclek, the later's demands being excessive. They include the payment by Italy of 25,000,000 lire in gold.

BOY BURGLARS IN HARLEM. Four of Them Are Nabbed and Two Lots of Their Plunder Recovered.

There were so many burgiaries in Harlem on Saturday night that it was found necessary yes-terday to send out half of the squad attached to the East 104th street police station to search for the burglars. Detectives Perkins, Beasley,

and McHugh were among those sent out. They learned that Michael Giola's junk shop, at 410 East 104th street, had been the first place visited by the burglars, who, finding nothing there worth carrying away, paid a visit to Dumfner & Wicke's butchers' supply store at 338 East 102d street. They tore the wire netting from the windows and gained an entrance by breaking the shutters. From this place they took a number of carving knives, cleavers, and saws, valued

The detectives were told that a boy had been seen in the neighborhood in the morning trying to sell one of the stolen cleavers, and from a description given them they arrested James McNabb, 14 years old, who lives at 1,901 second avenue. After questioning McNabh at the staion house, the detectives arrested three other hove-John Smith, 13 years old, of 1,416 Second. avenue: John Hyams, 13, of 1,997 Second ave-

avenue: John Hyams, 13, of 1,507 Second avenue, and Robert Masters, 15 years old, of 313 East 1056 street. In the colar of the house where Smith lives the defectives found a large magnificant of stolen acticles.

The four prisoners were taken to the degry society's rooms, and there they made confessions. They said that they had been used on to commit berglaries all around Hariem by the leader of the grang, who, they said, was Andrew haxter, 18 years old.

"We touched off an auctioneer's store at 1,387 Second acchae," and one of the boys, "and white we were getting away with the suiff a night watchman came along, and we had to hide I in the cellar of that house."

The detective went in the audience is store and the near I that here is build be a few of the foliar. They comprised siver scenario to the reliar. They comprised siver scenario locked up for the night one of them remarked; "We may be burglars, but there are others," Supposed to Have Died While at Prayer

GOV. MORTON AND THE RAINES BILL. It Is Intimated that He May Sign It To

day and File a Memorandum Atmany, March 22.- There is no definite news here to-night as to the fate of the Raines Honor tax bill, but it is intimated that Gov. Morton will make known his action on the measure at 11 o'cloock to-morrow morning. The inference from this is that the bill will be signed, as otherwise, it is argued, the Governor would be likely to wait for the reassembling of the Legislature on Wednesday, to which body a veto message must be sent. Most people expect that the announcement of the Governor's action on the bill will be accompanied by a memorandum setting forth his views as to this sort of

CENTRAL VERMONT RECEIPERS A Report that the Ballroad's Affairs Ar

St. Albans, Vt., March 22. The Central Vernont Railroad is reported to have gone into the hands of receivers. Papers are said to have been filed in New York, Boston, and Brattleboro, Vt., on Saturday. It is understood that Col. Edward C. Smith, the President, and Charles M. Hayes, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, are the receivers. Col. Smith, who re-turned from New York to-night, said he would

BROKE HIS OWN LAW,

give out a statement to-morrow morning if, on

reflection, he thought it advisable

Terrell the First to Be Condemned Under the Capital Panishment Act

FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 22.-Ira M. Terrell, member of the Oklahoma Legislature, author of the Capital Punishment law, and he himself the first man sentenced to be hanged under that law, was identified here last evening and ar

He broke jail at Guthrie while under sentence six months ago. He went back to the Territory after his wife and children, and was going East with them when identified by an old acquaintance. Officers of different Oklahoma counties are disputing as to who shall have the custody

FIRE IN THE CENSUS OFFICE Many of the Records Destroyed and All

WASHINGTON, March 22.-At 2 o'clock this norning fire was discovered burning furiously in a building on Estreet, near Ninth, occupied by the Census Office. The inside of the building was badly damaged, involving a loss of about \$20,000; fully insured. Probably the most serious loss will be to the records of the Census Office contained in the building, some of which were destroyed and all more or less injured by smoke and water. The building was known Marini's Hall, and was the place where the Knights of Pythias organization was born.

HARRISON'S GIFT TO HIS BRIDE. It Will Be the Portrait of Himself by Artist Forbes,

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22.-Artist John Collin Forbes has been a guest of ex-President Har-rison all the week, and he has daily sittings from Mr. Harrison. Mr. Forbes will return to New York Tuesday with his painting nearly finished, and has Gen. Harrison's permission to display the painting in an art gallery in New York. It is a three-fourths view, and is intended as a present for the coming bride of Gen Harrison.

HONOR WAS SATISFIED.

Ex-Minister Moceunt Wounds His Oppo Rome, March 22.- The duel between Gen. Mocenni, ex-Minister of War, and Signor Bar-zilais, a Radical member of the Chamber of

Deputies, growing out of a wrangle in the Chamber yesterday during the discussion of the credits asked for by the Government, took place this morning. The weapons used were sabres. Gen. Mocenni proved himself the better swordsman, and wounded his opponent in the

face. Honor being thus satisfied, the duellists

became reconciled. 1,000 CONVICTS ESCAPE.

They Reach Australia from the Penal Col ony of New Caledonia, MELBOURNE, March 22.- The police here say that fully one thousand convicts, who escaped from the French penal settlement at Noumea, New Caledonia, have reached Sydney and dis-

persed among the Australian colonies. The Government will legislate for their exclusion. LIKES THE MASSACHUSETTS.

Admiral Makaroff Compliments Us for Our

Battle Mhips. PHILADELPHIA, March 22. Rear Admiral Makaroff of the Russian Navy, who was on the battle ship Massachusetts during her builder's trial trip, said to-day, in speaking of the vessel's performance:

"I was greatly impressed by the care shown by the Cramps in studying the workings of the machinery with a view to improvements, if any might be made. I was also greatly pleased with the ship. Ten years ago we were accustomed to see very old-fashioned ships in your navy, and we are now giad to see that our friends have we are now giad to see that our friends have such fine ships everywhere."

As a battle ship the Admiral thinks the Mas-sachusetts superior to many others, especially in her range of fire. To get this, however, he thinks she has sacrificed slightly her freeboard, but, as she is for coast defence, he thought this defect was not important. but, as she is for coast defence, he thought this
defect was not important.

As compared to the great Russian battle ships
in the Black Sea, Admiral Makaroff admitted
that he considered the Massachusetts superior
for concentration in firing.

Seven March-beset Ships Get In. A fleet of seven square-riggers that have been buffeting the bluster of March for several weeks, backing and filling and often scudding before the gales, arrived yesterday. The bark Carrie L. Tyler had the roughest experience. She was reported lost by somebody in Sayville, L. I., who said that he had received a letter from a Sandy Hook pilot who had passed her waterlogued and abandoned. She was within 240 miles of this port on March 1, when a northwester drove her 600 miles to the southeast, or 140 miles south of Hermuda. Many seas broke aboard her, smashing her ratis and flooding her

aboard not, small cabin.

The bark George F, Manson, from Hong Kong, was twenty days making Sandy Hook from a point north of Bermuda. The Nova Sentian brig G, B, Loekhart, from Curacon, carried away her bobstay, and her libstays, and tist and split sails in her tussle with sea and wind.

Leached Without Disturbing the Village CHATTANOBIA, March 22. William Murphy barned with the murder of Hill Howlin, a coal digger at Pioneer, Tenn., was taken from the county jail at Huntsville at midnight has night and tynched. The deed is supposed to have teen committed by the friends of the murdered

then committed of the gang called the jader to the door astensibly to receive a prisoner, and presenting a nistol into his face, demanded his keys. The jador refused, but his daughter was frightened into giving them up. A locust tree standing in the public square was scheded, and the lymphing was done so quickly that no one in the village was aroused.

ALBEST, March 22. Thomas McCarthy of this city was last seen allve two weeks ago not urday hight, and since that time it was supmed by the family with whom he took himeals that he was in Schenectady visiting his one, all live in that city. To-day his dead buly was found in his recon, and it is supposed that he must have died the same night on which he was het seen alive. McCarthy was nearly 60 years of age and was a videwer. The body was found in a kneeling posture, indicating that McCarthy died while praying.

LETTER FROM SALISBURY.

ENGLAND'S PREMIER HAS A WORD TO SAY ON ARRITRATION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Question Is Heing Considered by His Government and Proposals Are New Hos fore the Authorities at Washington-

The News Thinks His Letter Is Hopeful. Loxbox, March 22. Lord Salisbury has written a letter to Sir James Stansfeld, who was Chairman of the recent demonstration in Queen's Hall in favor of the principle of arbitration in all disputes between Great Britain and the United States, acknowledging the re-ceipt of the memorial adopted at the meeting.

In his letter Lord Salisbury says:
"I am glad to be able to inform you that this question is receiving the consideration of her Majesty's Government, and that proposals in the direction indicated by the memorial are now before the Government of the United States.

The memorial referred to contained the fol-

lowing:
"Without expressing any opinion upon pending controversies, we would earnestly press the advisability of premptly concluding sometreaty arrangement by which all disputes between Great Britain and the United States could be referred for adjudication to some permanent tribunal representing both nations and uniting them in the common interest of justice and peace."

In moving the adoption of the memorial Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, formerly President of the Local Government Board, submitted the following resolution, which was adopted -"That the Chairman be instructed to forward the memorial, when signed, to the President of

the United States, to the Prime Minister, and to the leader of the House of Commons, with an expression of the earnest desire of this meeting that no time may be lost in taking action there He said that almost twenty-eight years ago he enlisted the almost unanimous vote of the House of Commons in favor of arbitration on

the Alabama claims. At that time the first cable had just been laid and Mr. Cyrus W. Field telegraphed the whole of his speech across the Atlantic. The speech was apparently so heavy that it broke the cable. Since that time about forty arbitrations had taken place, in ten of which the United States was concerned and in eight Great Britain was a party. In 1884 Great Britain negotiated a treaty of commerce with Venezuela in which for the first time there was an arbitration clause; but the treaty was not ratified, as Mr. Gladstone's Government went out and the Foreign Office permanent officials, he believed, thwarted his well-means effort. In its issue to-morrow the Daily News, under

the caption of "A Break in the Clouds," will deal with Lord Salisbury's reply to Sir James Stansfeld, which it describes as the most hope-ful word that has been had for a long time from the Prime Minister. The paper says that is hopes that no efforts will be spared to press the consideration of the memorial by the Government into action. The Daily News elsewhere traces the arbitra-

tion movement from the resolutions adopted by

the American Congress in 1890, and the House of Commons in 1893, and from President Cleveland's message in the latter year. It proceeds: "When Lord Rosebery became Prime Minister he took the matter up with the unanimous approval of the Cabinet. He intimated to Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador to the United States, that should President Cleveland act upon the resolution of Congress, which requested him to invite negotiations with this Government with a view to establish a system of arbitration, the British Government would welcome such an invitation. Since then nothing has been done. We hope that Lord Salisbury's letter means that sub-

stantive proposals have been made The Chronicle will to-morrow congratulate Lord Salisbury on the action he has taken to secure arbitration, and will say it devoutly hopes that the United States will reciprocate Great Britain's offer of good will.

VENEZUELA'S DISPUTE.

We Should Be Glad to Hear that She and England Had Settled It. LONDON, March 22.-Mr. George W. Smalley,

to that paper a letter from a member of Venezuelan Commission, whose name is not given, in which the writer says: "I believe that every one in the United States would be glad to hear at any moment that Great Britain and Venezuela had settled their differences and relieved the United States of its long.

the American correspondent of the Times, sends

M. HERBETTE MUST GO HOME.

tedious, and thankless labor."

He Has Made Himself Obnoxious to the Kniser and the Chanceller.

BERLIN, March 22. It is now conceded on all sides that M. Herbette, the French Ambassador, must be recalled by his Government, and very speedily, too. The position described n these desputches on Feb. 10 has become intolerable. M. Herbette has made himself so obnoxious to the Emperor that his Majesty is reported to have on more than one occasion absented himself from Berlin in order to avoid the duty of receiving him. M. Herbette's rank as dean of the diplomatic corps would naturally bring him oftener into personal contact with the Emperor than if some other diplomat held the rank, and there is reason to believe

held the rank, and there is reason to believe that a personal meeting with the Emperor is as distasteful to the French Ambassador as it is offensive to the Emperor.

The feud between them is of long standing. Besides this difficulty, M. Herbette has made himself disagreeable to many of the German officials with whom he has come into contact because of his exceedingly brougue and altogether had manners and to Frince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor, he has become almost intolerable. The consequence has been that Frince Hohenlohe has formally asked M. Berthelot to append M. Herbette's successor, and the German Ambassador to Paris has advised the Chancellor that the difficulty experienced by M. Herbette'in sending to lerin an Ambassador who would be present to the Berlin court is bacily to be overcome by the acceptance of the position by M. Berrals, formerly French Ambassador to Lendon.

Liberated from a Hig Ice Field.

Entil, Pa., March 22, Shenango car ferry No. 2, which left Detroit on Saturday morning with a cargo of 500 tons of coal, made her way down through the ice field. Te3 miles, in about twenty-four hours. She reached her sister ship. twenty-four norm. Sucreament near new secreming. She manged No. 1, in the fee field, where she had been lying heighest for its weeks, and managed to get her late over water the afternoon. They then headed for Coureaut, but about 5 o'clock the lee, under stress of a northwest wind, closed ince the south shore, foreing the boats to turn and make for Frie. They are now near the harbor entrance, and the lighthouses are lit up for their benefit.

Two Philadelphia Barks Probably Lost. PHILADELPHIA, March 22. Two Philadelphia barks, the Havana and Hobert S. Patterson, have been given up for lost, together with their have been given up for lost, legether with their crews, numbering thirty persons. On Feb. 2 has the flavour scient from Philadelphia for this are command of capt. Here who had with him a crew of every men. The day following she has seed out at the believance ages for her destination, and from that day to this she has never been heard from. The Patterson saled from Funta Cords. Fig. on Jan. 28 for Baltinger, in command of Capt. Tutned. She was leaded with phosphate rock. There was a crow of eighthen men on her.

The Schooner dounthan Sawyer Finated, The schooler Jonathan Sawyer, from Marcoris with a cargo of sugar, which went ashore on the outer bar at Sandy Hock on Thursday, was floated at 12.30 o'clock resterday morning. She bassed in at Sandy Hock ten minutes later and proceeded to her dock.